

The congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian Church has extended a call Presbyterian Church has extended a call to Rev. Titus E. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bound Brook, N. J., byterian Church of Bound Brook, N. J., which has been accepted. Mr. Titus is filling the pulpit of the Westminster Church now, and will, it is expected, enter upon his duties as pastor of the church in the middle of April.

After the service last Sunday morning at the Fifth Baptist Church the men of the church met for the purpose of forming a men's organization, to be known as the Fifth Baptist Brotherhood. C. Clinton James was appointed chairman pro tem., and Webster Richards secretary pro tem. The chairman appointed the following committee to submit a plan for the work of the new organization: J. J. Darlington, S. M. Yeatman and Richard A. Ford, and Rev. Dr. Bruner, the pastor, to be a member ex-officio. About seventy-five men were

The ladies will meet tomorrow after the morning service to form an organization of the ladies of the church. A mass meeting for men has been planned to be held at 3 o'clock p.m. March 5, and immediately after this meeting the brotherhood will meet to hear the report of the committee

Rev. George Bailey, Ph. D., pastor-elect of the Western Presbyterian Church of this city, is of English birth. He was born at Willington, England, on the 7th day of August, 1867. He received his first educa-tion in the public schools of Durham, En-gland. After preparing for college under a private tutor he took his classical course at Firth College, Sheffield, and was later graduated from Ranmoor Divinity College. graduated from Ranmoor Divinity College. After engaging in missionary work in London for about a year he came to this counry and was ordained by the presbytery of Kearney, Neb., September 28, 1802. For six years he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Broken Bow, Neb. In July, 1898, he was unanimously called



Rev. Dr. George Bailey.

to the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1901 Gen. John Eaton, LL. D., the president of Westminster College, Utah, resigned that position and Dr. Bailey was elected acting resident. For almost a year he filled this osition in addition to his church work, but and since then has devoted his time to the presidency of this college.

The importance of this work in which

Dr. Bailey has been engaged is shown by the fact that it is the only Christian inwithin a radius of 750 miles, and, being located at Salt Lake City, the headquar-ters of the Mormon Church, it occupies a place of great importance for Christian work and education.

Since March, 1903, Dr. Bailey has been in Washington on business for the college of which he is president. This business was connected with the property left by Mrs. Mary J. G. Temple, the daughter of Mr. Gunton, for whom the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church of this city is named, and by whom the funds for its building were donated. Mrs. Temple on her death left certain property to be administered by the board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America as trustee. This property was so badly incumbered that the board of Home Westminster College was appointed substitute trustee. Dr. Bailey has succeeded in paying off the incumbrances and selling a large portion of this property, with part of which the Gunton Memorial Characters. of which the Gunton Memorial Chapel of Westminster College has been erected.

Since his graduation Dr. Bailey has taken post-graduate courses of study in connecciology and was awarded his degree of doctor of philosophy after examination in physiological pyschology. Dr. Bailey is a contributor to a number of religious periodleals, among them the Missionary Review of the World, Preacher's Helper, the Pulpit and the Treasury Magazine.

Although Dr. Bailey undertook the presi-

dency of Westminster College because the necessities of this work were urged upon him, he has always believed that the pulpit and not the educational institution was his proper field of work. When the pulpit of name was among the first of those suggested as a possible successor to the Rev. Dr. Wilson, who had just left this city to accept a call to Providence, R. I. Dr. Bailey was accordingly asked to preach, soon after which it became so apparent to the committee in charge of the calling of a preacher that the congregation was ready to extend to Dr. Balley a call that a con-gregational meeting was called and formal

expression of opinion was had.
At this meeting Dr. Bailey's name was the only one put in nomination out of the fifty or more names brought to the attenaccepted the call, and expects to begin his new pastoral duties on the 1st of March, subject to the approval of the presbytery. Dr. Bailey, during his stay in Washington, has made so many friends among the Pres-byterian ministers that the question of the

Dr. Bailey has a wife and three childrentwo boys and a girl-the oldest child being eleven years of age.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will begin tomorrow evening his usual winter course of Sunday evening lectures. His His general theme will be "Some Historic Revivals," and the subjects will be presented as follows: February 26, "An Old-time Revival;" March 5, "A Statesman Evangel-ist;" March 12, "A Disappointing Re-vival;" March 19, "A Revival Text Dis-covered;" March 23, "A Sudden Revival;" April 2, "A Street Pulpit;" April 9, "A Re-luctant Evangelist;" April 16, "The Times of Refreshing;" April 23, "The New Evan-

Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will begin a series of special sermons tomorrow for both morning and evening services. The general subject for the Sunday morning discourses is Kingdom of the Coming Christ," and for Sunday evening it is "This Life of Ours." The double series will continue through March 26.

ar, and Mrs. W. E. Nalley, Mrs. William B. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Collins, Miss Catharine Baird, Miss Catharine Whitcomb and the Misses Eva and Emily Mrs. Evaluation of the Misses Eva and Emily Faulcoper. As organist the choir has the sasistance of both Miss Buchanan and Miss Nalley. Services are held each Sunday in the condendary mouth. And the Lord said of the faces: or business, and the condendary mouth. And the Lord said of the faces of business.

The Poor Old Horse.

Hobinger, Miss Cars A Skinner, Miss Mary S Sunday, Miss Male Hought, Miss Cars A Smith, Miss Hazel Maley, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Carel A Smith, Miss Carel A

evening at 7;30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Buck officiating. Although Brightwood is one of the oldest suburban settlements of the District and has long had churches of other denominations, this is the first effort that has been made toward the establishment of an Episcopal church. For some time prior to the completion of the chapel, about six years ago, services were conducted in Vanhorn's Hall, at the corner of Flint street and Brightwood avenue. Now the faithful few and quiet churchly dignity is said to be one of the most attractive places of worship in and about Washington.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES.

The three Christian Endeavor societies of Calvary Baptist Church observed Washington's birthday in appropriate fashion. each with a separate celebration.

"General Washington's Levee" was the title of a function given by the Young People's Society Wednesday night. A large number of guests were present, many of whom appeared in colonial dress. An entertaining feature was a contest to see who could pin a hatchet nearest to the cut in the cherry tree. The social committee provided an interesting program, including piano solos by Misses Helen Burkhart and Ethel Dony, and vocal solos by Mrs. B. H. Brockway, Miss Burkhart and Mrs. Scott. The intermediate society held its entertainment Tuesday night. The juniors held a patriotic service Wednesday. The program was arranged by the little folks themselves, and all who took part or assisted in any way were boys and girls of

sisted in any way were boys and girls of the society. The superintendent, Miss Ivah Richards, and her assistants, Misses Josephine Shallenberger and Abbie Warn, were present as invited guests.

Preparations are being made for the visit to Washington on March 9 and 10 of Mr. Von Ogden Vogt, general secretary of the Von Ogden Vogt, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. A mass meeting is to be held Friday night, the 10th, at which Mr. Vogt will speak, and this will take the place of the monthly meeting of the District Christian Endeavor Union, which would otherwise fall on the first Monday of the month. Three or four conferences, at which Mr. Vogt is to meet conferences, at which Mr. Vogt is to meet some of the local pastors and leading Endeavor workers, will be held at different hours during the two days.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of the Reformation (Lutheran) has elected new officers as follows: President, D. N. Hoover; vice president, Miss Freda Steffen; secretary, John K. Hillers; treasurer, Miss Annie Eckstein.

A preliminary announcement concerning the Baltimore convention has been issued by General Secretary Vogt of the United Society of Christian Endeavor . This convention, which will be the twenty-second international gathering of Endeavorers, will meet July 5 to 10. These international con-ventions are new held but once in two

years. "The main convention hall," writes Mr. Vogt, "is in the 5th Regiment Armory. Sixteen thousand five hundred of us can arm there at the same time. Music Hall, two blocks away, will hold 3,500 more. Over 2,000 more will be accommodated in Associate Church, in the same block.

"The first night? International festival

of praise. Carey Bonner of London, con-ductor. Choir of 2.500 voices. You may never hear such another musical concert in your life. Convention badge will admit "A whole holiday on Saturday. Wash-

ington, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, Chesapeake bay, Annapolis and the beauties and historical interest of Baltimore itself will invite us.
"Brotherhood night you will see the occident and orient clasp hands instead of shake fists. The banners of ancient knights

will pale on recognition morning.

"The convention badge will be unique even among all the fine badges of the movement. It will be the most beautiful and the most expensive badge used to this date. Received by delegates on registra-

tion.
"More big guns on the platform than that armory ever saw before. More sharp-shooters from the floor. More practical snows and zero colu, much of the way conferences than at any previous convention. More breathing space between sessions. A great temporary university, with a variety of courses to choose from. "Boom your work now to report then."

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES.

The board of control will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at Wesley Chapel. A request has been made by the central office that the date of election of officers be changed to May, in order that there may be a uniform time for election all over the United States. This matter will come up for discussion, although the board has no authority to change the time of election of the District officers. Local chapters, however, can change their time at once.

Omar Nigh has been elected to fill the vacancy in the presidency of the league at Langdon, caused by the necessary resigna-

A meeting in the interests of young men, conducted by Merritt Earl, first vice president of Foundry, will be held Sunday evention with London University, England, and Illinois Wesleyan University. He has also taken a course in law and was admitted as an attorney-at-law in the district courts Quartet and the Foundry Sunday School of the state of Nebraska. He has devoted Orchestra. Cards of invitation have been much of his spare time to the study of so- distributed, and a large attendance is ex-

> A bazaar and dinner was held by the leaguers of Brightwood Park Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The entertainment was attended by a number of eaguers from the city.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at Hamline by a "continental social," to the success of which the juniors largely contributed. The audience was permitted to look through an old album, and easily rec-Western Presbyterian Church, in this ognized among the living pictures there displayed George Washington, his wife and his mother, his friends, Lafayette, Betsey Ross, etc. Besides other recitations and songs, there was a chorus by the juniors, entitled "Star of the East." Miss Elma Moulton sang the solo part.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The committee on the noonday services to be held at the Church of the Epiphany during the approaching season of Lent has announced the following speakers: March 13, the bishop of Washington; March 14, tion of the committee, and he received a Rev. R. H. McKim, D. D.; March 15, Rev. unanimous call on the first ballot. He has E. B. Niver of Baltimore; March 16, Rev. Peregrine Wroth of Baltimore; March 17, Rev. C. R. Stetson; March 20, Rev. J. H. Eccleston, D. D., of Baltimore; March 21, Rev. G. W. Dame, D. D., of Baltimore; approval of the presbytery is considered to be merely a formal act in accordance with the rules of Presbyterian law. March 23, Rev. Clement Brown; March 24, Rev. J. D. LaMothe; March 27, Rev. F. B. Howden; March 28, Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D.; March 29, 30 and 31, Rev. J. McG. Foster of Boston; April 3, Rev. R. Cotton Smith; April 4, 5 and 6, Rev. William Howard Falkner of Baitimore; April 7, Rev. G. F. Dudley; April 10, Rev. G. C. Bratenahl; April 11, 12 and 13, Rev. J. P. McComas of Annapolis, and April 14, Rev.

J. A. Aspinwall. Col. Cecil Clay of St. Andrew's Brother-hood Chapter delivered the address last Sunday evening at the services held un-der the auspices of the Washington Brotherhood chapters in the barracks at Fort

The Brotherhood chapter of the Church of the Advent, Le Droit Park, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Parker H. Sweet, jr., director; Robert Nevitt. vice director; Edwin W. Juneo, secretary, and Randolph Menefee, treasurer,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOUR

unto me, Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth.

10. See, I have this day set thee over the

nations and over the kingdoms, to root out, and to pull down, and to destroy, and to throw down, to build, and to plant.

11. Moreover, the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Jeremiah, what seest thou? And I said, I see a rod of an almond

12. Then said the Lord unto me, Thou hast well seen: for I will hasten my word to perform it. 13. And the word of the Lord came

unto me the second time, saying, What seest thou? And I said, I see a seething pot; and the face thereof is toward the 14. And the Lord said unto me, Out of the north an evil shall break forth upon all the inhabitants of the land. 15. For, lo, I will call all the families

of the kingdoms of the north, saith the Lord; and they shall come, and they shall set every one his throne at the entering of the gates of Jerusalem, and against all the walls thereof round about, and against all the cities of Judah. 16. And I will utter my judgments against them touching all their wicked-

ness, who have forsaken me, and have burned incense unto other gods, and worshipped the works of their own hands.

17. Thou therefore gird up thy loins, and arise, and speak unto them all that I command thee; be not dismayed at their faces, lest I confound thee before them. 18. For, benold, I have made thee this day a defenced city, and an iron pillar, and brasen walls against the whole land, against the kings of Judah, against the princes thereof, against the priests there-of, and against the people of the land. 19. And they shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee.

The Lesson.

Jeremiah is said by students and critics to have had a shrinking, almost feminine character. The foregoing passage, in the light of that fact, shows what God can do for the weakest of His servants whom He has chosen for an heroic office. Rev. C. J. Ball, M. A., says:

"From the moment that he became de-cisively convinced of his mission Jeremiah's career is marked by struggles and vicissitudes of the most painful and perilous kind; his perseverance in his allotted path was met by an ever increasing hardness on the part of the people; opposition and ridicule became persecution, and the messenger of Divine truth persisted in proclaiming his message at the risk of his own life. That life may, in fact, be called a prolonged martyrdom; and, if we may judge of the unknown by the known, the tradition that the prophet was stoned to death by the Jewish refugees in Egypt 1s only too probable an account of its final scene. If the natural shrinking of a somewhat feminine character is traceable in his own report of his conduct at particular junctures, does not the fact shed an intenser glory upon the man who overcame this instinctive timidity, and persisted, in face of the most appalling dangers, in the

Well chosen is this old pioneer of home

missions for the key note of our study of such heroes. And for all whom He has called to this blessed life of sacrifice and love our Father has the same words of en-couragement and promise and strength. It does not seem possible that during the rapid march of civilization in the last fifty years there is much hardship left for the home missionary, unless, perhaps, it may be the common lot of a small salary and much hard work. We are apt to look upon the home missionary as a favored being, forgetting that we never knew how many trials he often has to pass through. Take the regions in the north of our possessions, and think deeply before we speak again lightly of the home missionary's trials. Dr. Finks speaks of the example of Dr. Koonce in central Alaska on the Yukon. He built his own hut, manufactured his own furniture, erected his own house of worship, visited the mining camps with the ther-mometer 60 below zero, to care for the hopeless and desperate. When appointed a commissioner from the new Yukon pres-bytery to represent its great needs to generally assembly he traveled with his dog sled 1.200 miles to reach the coast, over alone. He has since taken trips over his immense parish-hundreds of miles-to visit mining camps on the Tanana, when he could not even get a dog team, but hitched himself to the sled and dragged his sup-plies." And the awful need of the mis-

sionary in these places is voiced in this appeal from one of the miners:
"Life among us is hard at best. Death streak of eternity is as wide as the heavens and deep as God's love. The trail to those diggings, through the snow of life, is dim and wind blown, and has many large Miss Lee branches. We have no guide. Will you send us one?"

There are heroes working joyously among

the snows and bitter cold, lying down at night in a hole they have dug in a snow drift, knowing that howling wolves will walk about them as they sleep. They live their lives out in that far place, with no thought of saving themselves, and we fellow-Christians think it hard if we have to go to prayer meeting in a flurry of flakes. Some of these heroes are only out on our western praries, but they must often face blinding storms and blizzards, they must eat the coarsest of food and get along with all sorts of inconveniences, while we get lazily out of our warm beds, dress in a pleasant summer-heated bath room, where hot and cold water and toilet articles are lorsey, Mrs H N Dorsey, Mrs H N Dor pleasant summer-heated bath room, where hot and cold water and toilet articles are ours for the taking, and where the porcelain tub and beveled mirrors suggest the life of the luxurious. We dress in the latest style and go down to a carefully prepared breakfast with a frown upon our faces, and we dole out the tenth to the Lord's treasury. and call ourselves Christians! Nay, perhaps we even have aspirations toward heroism ourselves. Have we not a lesson yet to learn from God's servants who are giving their lives in our own country to save souls? Can we listen without tears to the story of the home missionary who, when he was to come east to talk to us in some of was to come east to talk to us in some of our missionary meetings about his work, had no good white shirt to wear, and it had to be made from an old white garment of his wife's, with much pains and many tears and prayers of wife and daughter to make their beloved respectable to appears. make their beloved respectable to appear here, that God's cause might not be dis-

have their beloved respectable to appear here, that God's cause might not be distraced?

But we do not even have to go to the far wast to find these heroes of Christ III. west to find these heroes of Christ. They are close at hand, at your own door. You will find them in every city, and even in small towns, those who are giving up their own desires and wishes for the sake of helping others to Jesus. Foreign missions Gilfry, Mrs Margaret Gilmore, Mrs Nancy have been taking such strides of late that presently we shall have to turn our attention more strongly to our own land, for it may even be that the heathen will have to missionaries to us yet, if we do not send missionaries to us ye live more consistent lives.

send missionaries to us yet, if we do not live more consistent lives. How to Help the Leader. If you know of any one who is doing Gosser, Miss Frances Granly, Mrs Robert L Gray, Mrs Rosa Graydon, Mrs Rosa Graydon, Mrs Hilda Graydon, Mrs Hilda

heroic work to save souls tell about him.
Parallel passages: Matthew, 28:20; Isajah,
51:16; Deuteronomy, 18:18; Isajah, 65:24; II
Corinthians, 10:4; Luke, 24:46, 47; Acts, 1:8;
John, 1:41; Haggai, 2:4.

Chiefth Miss Georgia Hints to the leader: Christian Endeavor

Hints to the leader: Christian Endeavor
Hymns, 47, 48, 50, 54, 113. The Endeavor
Hymnal, 123, 131, 144, 146, 152.
You should have a representative hero
from every kind of mission work possible.
Hall, Mrs Nettle E
Hall, Mrs Nettle E from every kind of mission work possible.
Put their names on the blackboard and have a few facts told about their work and their heroism. A few thrilling facts or a touching story will do a great real toward bringing the hearts of your members into touch with those who are working for their Master on the frontier. Alaska, the with those who are working for Indians, the freedmen, the mountain whites and the plain Americans, besides the motley throng of foreigners which are crowding our gates, have all their missionaries. The field for this evening is wide, and can scarcely be covered in a single hour, but a few representatives, well chosen, are bet-ter than whole pages of statistics. After a certain mission has been talked of, ask some one to lead in prayer for that mission and the men in charge of it. Emphasize always the part we have in praying for the workers. Ask the question, "How can you and I be home missionaries?"

Death found him there without grandeur or beauty, Only an honest man doing his duty; Death found, and touched with finger in flying.

Lo, he rose up complete—hero undying. So many a hero walks unseen beside us.

Till comes the supreme stroke sent to divids us; Then the Lord calls His own—like this man, even, Carried, Elijah like—fire-winged to heaven.

—DINAH MARIA MULOCK CRAIK.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of silvertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) post office Saturday, February 25, 1905. To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES LIST.

Adams, Miss Ella M Adams, Miss Ella M Adams, Miss Etelyn Adkins, Mrs Annie Alexander, Miss Wille Allen, Miss Louise Alston, Miss Ada Ames, Miss J H Anderson, Mrs George Jackson, Mrs Mary E Jackson, Miss Sadie M Jefferson, Miss Belle Arnold, Miss Alice Ardell, Miss Almeda Babom, Mrs Celia Bacon, Mrs Almeda Babom, Mrs Celia Johnson, Miss Eller Johnson, Miss Eller Johnson, Miss Eller Johnson, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Ida Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs Mary Johnson, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Annie More Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Miss May Jo

Benjamin, Mrs Mary B
Renner, Mrs M S
Rale, Mrs Katle
Ratton, Ida
Rauffman, Mabel
Rauffman, Mabel
Reith, Mrs Russel
Reith, Mrs Ca
Reith, Mrs Ehl
Lackin, Miss Mary
Lack, Miss Margaret
Rowman, Miss Hot
Larner, Mrs M E
Lawson, Mrs Richard
Reith, Mrs Ehl
Lackin, Miss LM
Lack, Mrs Mary E
Lackin, Miss LM
Lack, Mrs Mary E
Lackin, Miss LM
Lack, Mrs Mary E
Lackin, Miss LM
L

Brooks, Mrs Corney
Brown, Miss Allee
Brown, Mrs Annie D
Brown, Miss A E
Brown, Miss Cora
Brown, Mrs. Hannah
Brown, Mrs. Hattle
Brown, Mrs. Hattle
Brown, Mrs. Mary
Brown, Mrs Mary
Brown, Mrs Sarah
Brown, Mrs Sarah
Brown, Mrs Sarah
Brown, Mrs Sarah
Brown, Mrs W R
Brown, Mrs Wallie
Brown, Mrs Andrew
Lindsey, Miss Mary B
Lockey, Mrs Willie
Logan, Mrs E S
Lucas, Miss Fraize
Lyons, Miss Annie
McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McCloul, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGurgan, Mrs Andred
McGonnell, Miss Annie
McGarin, Mrs Andred
McGonnell, Miss Annie
McGarin, Mrs Andred
McGoan, Mrs Ms Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGarin, Mrs Andred
McGarthy, Miss E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGardin, Mrs Andrew
Lindsey, Mrs Miss Mary B
Lockey, Mrs Willie
Logan, Mrs E S
McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGarthy, Miss Ara
McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McCoutcheon, Miss Annie
McGarthy, Miss Annie
McCounce, Miss Annie
McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McCounce, Mrs Miss Margaret

McCarthy, Miss Mary E
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McGarthy, Miss Fraize
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McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGarthy, Miss Fraize
McConnell, Miss Annie
McGarthy, Miss E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McCarthy, Miss Mary E
McConnell, Miss Annie
McCarthy, Miss Mary
McCounce, Miss Annie
McCarthy, Miss Mary

Malroy, Miss Frank
Makenzie, Mrs M M
MacAdaius, Mrs David
Manger, Mrs Lala
Manguin, Miss Jessie
Manns, Miss Mamle
Marrs, Miss Mary
Marcus, Miss Grace
Mass, Miss Laura
Marriott, Mrs W H
Marsh, Dorothy and Don-Butler, Miss Josephine Byrd, Miss Lizzie Cadwell, Miss E M Camp, Miss Helen Camp, Miss Ray Campbell, Miss Bertle Cantofonti, Marguerite Carrenter, Miss Either Carr, Miss Julia Carroll Deaconess M Marsh, Dorothy and De

Marsh, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Anna Ca-Carpenter, Miss Either
Carr, Miss Julia
Carroll, Deaconess M
Carroll, Deaconess M
Carroll, Mrs Martha
Carter, Dolly
Carville, Mrs Anna V
Cawood, Miss Mary
Chadwick, Miss Eleanor
Chander, Mrs G
Cheir, Mrs Madge
Chew, Miss Mary
Christan, Miss Pauline
Clark, Mrs Katie
Clark, Mrs Katie
Clark, Mrs R W
Clarke, Miss Rose
Cleborne, Mrs A C
Clement, Miss Mary
Colourn, Miss Maggie
Cobr, Miss F
Colourn, Miss Maggie
Cobr, Miss F
Colourn, Miss Maggie
Cobr, Miss F
Colourn, Miss Maggie
Codine, Miss Winnie
Collins, Miss May
Colman, Mrs A M
Colman, Mrs A M bel Marshall, Mrs D L Marshall, Mrs D L
Martin, Mrs J C
Martin, Miss Sophie
Mason, Miss Edith
Mason, Miss Edith
Masson, Miss Lottie
Matlock, Mrs H S
Matthew, Miss Lottie
Matlock, Mrs H S
Matthew, Miss Eliza
May, Miss Maggie
Mellen, Mrs R R
Miller, Emma
Miller, Emma
Miller, Mrs Emma
Miller, Mrs Julia
Miller, Mrs Julia
Miller, Mrs M C
Miller, Mrs William
Miller, Mrs William
Mills, Miss Emma
Mills, Mrs Eliiott
Miller, Mrs Klara Milner, Miss Clara Miner, Miss Ida E Colman, Mrs A M
Colman, Mrs Gertrude
Colton, Miss Susie
Combs, Miss Viffele
Conerly, Miss Safile
Conneil, Miss Sarah
Cooper, Mrs Josle
Corse, Miss M B
Cornwall, Elizabeth
Cotter Mrs Martha Cotter, Mrs Martha Craghead, Miss Dalle Croxson, Miss Jennie

Miner, Miss Ida E Minor, Miss Mamle Munich, Miss Agnes Minuts, Mrs Rebecca Mitchell, Miss Ollie (2, Monk, Miss Bertha K Moon, Miss Gladyse Moore, Mrs Helen O Moor, Mrs Sofa Moor, Mrs L Morgan, Mrs Laura Hall Morton, Miss Mary Moten, Mrs Mary J Moten, Mrs George O Murray, Mrs George O Nelson, Miss Hilma Newsom, Miss Matilda Newton, Mrs Jno F Nicholson, Miss Marjorie Nicholson, Miss Nannie Nordgorn, Miss Hulda Norris, Mrs Maria Norton, Miss Diana Offutt, Mrs Wm Ogle, Miss Ella V Omara, Mrs Jennie Omilly, Miss Harriet Davis, Miss Ethel
Darr, Mrs P B
Davis, Miss Ehtel
Davis, Mrs Marie (2)
Davis, Mrs N C
Dearing, Mrs Nora
Deeden, Miss Annie
De Ott, Mrs L E N
DeWitt, Miss Pauline
Dibble, Miss Anna
Dickerson, Miss Mary
Dickman, Miss Mamie Omilly, Miss Harriet O'Neal, Miss Ella Padgett, Mrs W Page, Miss Flossie Page, Mrs Hattie

Cunningham, Miss Laee
Dade, Miss Liee
Dade, Miss Virginia
Daily, Miss Laura
Daley, Miss Edith F
Davis, Miss Ethel

Diggs, Mrs Aunie Dine, Mrs Martha

Douglas, Mrs Fannie Douglass, Mrs Jennie Douglass, Miss Mary Drak, Miss Ella Driver, Mrs Rebecca Drummons, Mrs Mary

Dunlop, Etta
Dunton, Mrs Bertha M
Eadol, Miss Jennie
Earley, Miss Mattie V
Eckell, Miss Gertrude

Ensign, Miss Myrtie B Evans, Miss Mary Fechtig, Miss Louise Feigley, Mrs Emma

Frazier, Miss Edith

Gilmy, Mrs Mangater Gilmore, Mrs Nancy Glan, Mrs Hannah C Gleason, Miss Matie S Goodman, Mrs F Goodwin, Mrs Nancy V

Goroum, Mrs Nettie M

Griffith, Miss Georgia Grimes, Miss E

Hall, Miss Susan
Hall, Mrs W R
Hallenberg, Miss Alwit
Hardie, Miss Cassie
Harding, Miss L M
Harding, Miss L M
Harding, Mrs N
Harmon, Mrs Mary
Harries, Miss Marion
Harries, Miss Florence
Harris, Miss Florence
Harris, Miss Annie
Harris, Miss Bessie
Harris, Miss Bessie
Harris, Miss May
Harrison, Mrs Alice
Harrison, Mrs Alice
Harrison, Mrs Lucy
Hazelwood, Miss Laura
Hazzard, Miss Laura
Hazzard, Miss Louise (2)
Henderson, Mrs Lizzie
Henerson, Miss Bernice
Hewlett, Miss Hattie
Hicks, Miss Lula
Higgins, Mrs Royal G

Higgins, Mrs Royal G Hill, Mrs Louise

Hill, Mrs May
Hoffman, Mrs H
Hollie, Miss Carrie
Hollingsworth, Mrs O
Holmes, Miss Eva

Duff. Mrs Annie

Page, Mrs Hattle
Palmer, Mrs Kate
Parker, Charity
Parker, Mrs Geo
Parker, Mrs Harry
Parker, Mrs Harry
Parker, Mrs Emma
Parhell, Mrs Emma
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Factor, Thomas bertson, Miss Maryetta

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Factor, Thomas
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Ferguson, Elmer
Ferguson, S R
Fields, Charles J
Findley, Charles D
Finley, M
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Balley, T D
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Nehon, William
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Nelson, Neis
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A SPRING JACKET

Norfolk.

BROAD SHAWL COLLAR!

A SMART TRICORNE HAT TO WEAR WITH IT.

A General Utility Costume in Every Detail.

Design by Redfern.

(Copyright, 1905, by R. F. Ayers.)

Though entire suits are the thing and have been so for some time, there is always a certain demand for separate coats. Now that the mannish tailor coat of covert cloth is passe, there is no small amount of difficulty in finding models that answer requirements and yet retain that smartness that appeals to the fastidious woman. For motoring and driving it is always necessary to provide oneself with at least attractive and serviceable than a smart

A broad shawl collar has the center part made of velvet in a shade that matches the predominating one of the material. This is very plain and is edged with an inch and a half strap of the cloth stitched in two points that come midway between the front and the shoulder.

Novelty in a Loose-Belted The sleeve is quite full at the shoulder and is pleated there. Below the elbow it is drawn in rather closely to the arm by means of a vertical row of tucks that are not more than an inch and a half long. Then the tucks are released and the cloth forms a puff with the fullness immediately gathered into another row of tucks like those just described. Veivet forms the flaring turn-back cuff that is finished around the top and down the back toward the wrist with a stitched piece of cloth like that trimming the collar. This suggestion will be the more valuable in that no gar-ment after this model is as yet on sale. A small plaid material would make up excellently for a skirt to wear with such a coat and a plain cloth might also be selected, for it is a good plan to have at least two for one coat. However, as the garment is intended to be slipped on with al-most any suitable skirt it is only necessary to have the colors harmonize. Contrasting effects are to be avoided.

A hat that is primarily a tricorne is deemed the smartest thing to go with this coat. If the cloth is more on the brownish shades then a straw in a smart golden brown style is suggested as most fitting the model upon which it is to be built. At the left side it turns up from the face and is caught to the crown with a flat rosette made of yellow Valenciennes. The rosette spreads over the brim and partly covers the small crown. From the center of the succeeding rows of gathered lace stands a cream-colored algrette. Loops of brown satin taffeta ribbon are arranged around the slightly raised crown, and at the back the brim makes another upward turn and is held in place with a second lace ro-

sette For general utility there is no hat more



garments. Both covert and tweed are recommended for the material, and grayish tens as well as browns are well liked for Mixtures are invaluable for this purpose on account of their great serviceability, but that quality is too well appreciated by women to need dwelling upon here. There is a smartness about the suggestion given today that will appeal at once to n given today that will appear at once to those who are seeking something on this order of garment. In general style it is suggestive of a Norfolk coat, inasmuch at it is made with pleats and is belted in. The front is semi-loose and is arranged in a series of pleats, two box pleats each side of the opening. These are stitched and pressed very flat and are so shaped that

they curve up at the shoulder to partly cover the armhole.

Between the pleats the material is gathered slightly. The coat fastens down the front just a little to the left side with large cloth-covered buttons. In the back there are two of these graduated pleats, and the half-loose effect is held in at the waist by the straight belt which meets in the front and is fastened with buttons like those used down the front of the coat.

enough to be substitutes for each other. Long traveling coats are being made up of light-weight cloth in mixtures and not a few checks, while waterproof taffeta is occasionally made use of for their construc-tion. These are seven-eighths length and look very well with short walking skirts. Some of the newest coats are provided with oddly shaped capes, either single or in sets of two or three, made in graduated depths. If the material lends itself to braid trim-ming then a moderate amount is used in tailor effects on these capes. There is sel-dom any such trimming on the coat proper. as it depends principally on stitching and pressing for that quality called chic. Silk coats are more elaborate, though some new models have come over with simply stitched decoration, as that is considered best suited to certain severely cut gar-

There are very few sleeves with wide cuffs in evidence. The majority fit rather closely to the hand and give the appearance of having the fullness adjusted at the top instead of at the bottom.

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Thornton, Sidney
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Vespo, Carmine
Von Siebert, A
Wagener, Canf. F W Schwankert, Schwankert, Win & Schwartz, B Scott, I S Scott, Jno T Scully, Jno Semiera, Vincenzo Shannon, Raymond Shehan, Win Shelton, Boothroyd Shelton, Wm Shelton, Boothroyd Shepherd, E L Sherman, Hon Geo F Shoales, Heney C Sfience, Horace Surious, Nathen Simpson, Henderson Von Siebert, A Wagener, Capt. F W Walker, Alfred H T Walker, Luther Walker, Master Robert Walker, Master Robert Walton & Co Ward, Wm Wase, B A Washington, Thos Surious, Nathen
Simpson, Henderso
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Smith, Chas H
Smith, Dani
Smith, Edgar
Smith, Edgar
Smith, Geo
Smith, J
Smith, J H
Smith, J R
Smith, J R
Smith, T B
Smith, T B
Smith, T B
Smith, Tom
Smith, Thos H
Smoot, Elijah
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Snow, R T
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Waters, Negean
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di Carmelo, Filippo
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Fernando, Sari
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Kreniuk, Lui
Kuhn, Victor

Smith, Juo H
Tarrison, P
Tharp, C K
Vartanian, Hassat
Wiley, Jno M
Walner, S
Wright, Miss Annie
Yuen, Lee
Petricol, Mile

With the evil of dueling it is certain that we have abandoned at least a little good. The pink of courtesy, the fine sense of breeding, these have almost disappeared with the duel.-Saturday Review.